

THE MAUI NEWS

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WILL J. COOPER : : EDITOR AND MANAGER

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MAUI NEWS' PLAN TO AID THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN

This is an editorial for the boys and girls of Maui.

The MAUI NEWS wants to help in the Thrift Stamp campaign. We have thought of a way by which we can help every boy and girl in Maui to add to his Thrift Stamp collection.

We will give Two Thrift Stamps for every new subscriber secured for the MAUI NEWS between now and the close of school.

On top of this we will give to every boy or girl who secures Ten new subscribers to the MAUI NEWS, a bonus of One \$5 War Savings Stamp. In other words, for 10 new subscribers we will pay you Twenty Thrift Stamps and One \$5 War Savings Stamp.

But this is not all.

For every renewal subscription we will give One Thrift Stamp for each year. For example, if some one who now takes the MAUI NEWS renews his subscription for 1 year (paying \$2.50 in advance) you will get 1 Thrift Stamp. If he pays for 2 years in advance (\$5), we will give you 2 Thrift Stamps. For 3 years in advance (\$7.50), you earn 3 Thrift Stamps. And so on.

If a new subscriber pays for more than 1 year, you will receive 2 Thrift Stamps for the first year, and 1 Thrift Stamp for each other year you collect the money for.

Now get it straight—

2 Thrift Stamps for each new subscriber.

1 \$5 War Savings Stamp for every Ten new subscribers.

1 Thrift Stamp for every year's subscription paid for after the first.

1 Thrift Stamp for each year of a renewal subscription.

If you want to earn Savings Stamps, this is the easiest way you can do it. Fill out and send us the coupon below and we will send you a Receipt Book to use in getting subscriptions. You can start right now. The ones that start first are the ones who will get the most stamps. You will have only a few weeks, for the contest will end with the closing of the public schools.

MAUI NEWS' WAR SAVINGS STAMP CONTEST

Maui Publishing Company, Ltd.,
Wailuku, Hawaii.

Gentlemen: I want to enter your contest. Please send me Receipt Book for taking subscriptions to the MAUI NEWS.

(Sign your name here.)

(Post Office Address.)

(Name of School you Attend.)

MAUI "OVER THE TOP" FOR RED CROSS

Maui has again gone "over the top". Although the Red Cross Week drive is still on we have exceeded our quota. This is a matter of congratulation but not a signal for sitting back in self-complacency. All we can do is none too much.

Much credit is due to Harold Rice, who directed the Maui drive and who is responsible for the very efficient organization. But no one has a monopoly in this respect. The boys and girls who got out and hustled for dimes are equally entitled to praise.

But—

If you have not already contributed to the Red Cross, get in touch with those heading the drive in your district and contribute generously. The Red Cross needs every dollar so that it may be better prepared for any emergency. Don't be a slacker in this.

The boys over there are fighting our battle and the battle of humanity and we must not fail to do our share. Our quota was set at \$60,000.00. Up to last night \$61,030.05 had been collected. This, however, includes the subscriptions of \$24,462.50 which the Kahului Railroad Co. and the plantations of Maui subscribed.

Maui and the Territory have all gone over the top. Let Hawaii set an example to the rest of the United States whose drive for funds is to follow ours.

The men heading the drive for the different districts are: G. C. Munro, Lanai; W. L. Decoto, Lahaina; H. B. Penhallow, and Brother Frank, Wailuku; William Walsh, Kahului; J. B. Thomson, Paunene; H. A. Baldwin, Paia; W. A. Baldwin, Haiku; L. von Tempisky, Makawao; George Copp, Kula; W. F. Pogue, Kailua; and Charles Bailey, Hana.

HOMESTEADING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The Haiku homestead enterprise has not been a failure despite the impression to that effect that some persons hold. The whole territory is richer in many ways on account of the efforts that have gone into the experiment. Without the experience gained in the past 5 years at Haiku, the territory would have been much less prepared to meet the war food crisis that was the case. And the end is not yet.

Nor should it be forgotten that whatever has been accomplished at Haiku has been in spite of unnatural odds. The first pineapple crop of the settlers was a practical loss due to the wettest year on record, lack of roads, and panic prices for fruit at the canneries. This turned attention to other possible crops with the result that the possibilities of diversified agriculture was spread throughout the islands through the hard-bought experience of the Haiku farmers.

F. G. Krauss, director of the Haiku experiment station, and himself an enthusiastic homesteader, has just compiled rainfall data which show that the homesteaders have suffered from both the wettest and the driest years on record, and this within the short space of 5 years.

The suggestion that the profits from sugar raised on public lands be turned over to Uncle Sam is the acid test of the disinterestedness of a lot of folk who have been urging the withdrawal of all public lands from homesteading in order that the world's need for sugar may be supplied. We move the previous question. Let us see what we shall see.

WHEN MEN SEE RED

Long has the Australian man been known for his chivalry towards a foe. Yet after a battle in Flanders, two Australian regiments went over the battlefield and killed every wounded German on the field. Australian soldiers, schoolmates some of them, told me this themselves. Why?

Because two days before, they found five Australian Red Cross nurses, men nurses, crucified to barn doors with German swords; because on that very morning a French major on the flank of the Australian line in this attack came to the Australian colonel and, taking him by the lapel of his coat, pulled him across the way to a little village butcher shop where, hanging to eleven meat hooks, were the bodies of eleven little boys caught by the throat on these meat hooks.—From an address by John R. Rathon, editor of the Providence Journal.

We pray that American troops may never have to make any such apology. Horrible as are the atrocities of the Hun at war, and hard as it may be to resist the impulse towards reprisals in kind, every American will hope in his heart that our boys will resist the temptation. Two wrongs never made a right, and there is nothing to be gained by wanton butchery. The barbarities of the enemy must undoubtedly serve to bring nearer then of the war by steeling our arms to greater effort. But may we come home from France with hands clean of the blood of helpless wounded, or of women and children.

MORE—AND MORE—AND MORE!

Save more wheat,—and more, and more!

Necessity tightens its grip. What was sufficient for yesterday, is not enough for today. The long drain on Uncle Sam's wheat bin this winter has begun to tell.

Today, the wheat crisis abroad has grown still more acute. This is the fag-end of the cereal supply,—the last few months before the new harvest. The Allies' home supply is at its lowest. Their need for outside help is at its highest. The Allies cannot hope to meet the crisis on the first line trench unless we assure them help in the food-crisis that threatens their rear guard of brave men, women and children left behind to build ships, make munitions and prepare clothing for those at the front.

This is the reason the call has come that we must save still more wheat to give the Allies, says the Food Administration. Instead of reducing our wheat consumption one-third as we have been urged to do, we must now reduce it one-half.

This means that each person must limit his or her consumption of wheat products to one and one-half pounds per week.

Now, one pound of wheat flour should make one and three-fourths pounds of Victory Bread. Each one may accordingly eat one and three-fourths pounds of Victory Bread a week, or four ordinary sized slices of Victory Bread a day. This is ample. With skillful planning, in fact, most people should be able to get along with half of this ration. With corn, oatmeal, or some other wheatless hot bread for breakfast and with plenty of rice, hominy, or potatoes at dinner, no bread at all need be used. This leaves four slices of Victory Bread for lunch or supper, when most people will be content with two.

The half pound of wheat left after the pound of wheat flour is taken for Victory Bread will be ample ration per person for use in cooking, making pastry, or in macaroni or spaghetti, both of which are wheat products.

With the realization that a wall of wheat will stop the advance of the Hun through our lines we are determined to do our all to meet the plea, "Send wheat—and more—and more!"

THE BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

The Boys' Working Reserve is something that probably few persons as yet know much about, but which is destined to become widely known before long. It is one of the various movements launched by the national food administration, and one which Mr. Hoover believes will be of greatest importance.

The idea is to enlist the boys of the country as workers in productive occupations. On the mainland boys and young men under the draft age are to be offered to employers for work suited to their strength and skill. They are to be sent from the cities to the farms in large numbers to help produce the food of the nation.

Here in the Islands the movement is also getting under way. The plan is to establish a sort of clearing house or labor bureau in Honolulu, through which arrangements will be made with employers to make use of boy labor under proper restrictions. The boys are to be encouraged to enlist for this work as a patriotic duty. Boys of all nationalities will be given places on the plantations at the close of their school year, according to the plans. They will be there to work, but their welfare will be carefully looked after, and a spirit of patriotic competition is counted upon to take away the drudgery of necessary toil.

In England and France the services of boys have been of most vital importance. While it is to be hoped that America will not be pressed to the extreme that these countries have in exploiting its generation of tomorrow, there is no question but that, under proper direction, our boys will be able to fill many of the gaps in the industrial ranks caused by the demands of the war. Moreover the experience should be good for the boys. The chief thing to be guarded against is that the enthusiasm for the work is not permitted to interfere with the schooling of the workers.

SHAKE UP THE FOOD COMMISSION

The row which is going on in the territorial food commission is not edifying. Moreover, while it seems to have shaken the commission out of its long period of lethargy, it cannot continue without seriously crippling the usefulness of the body. Governor McCarthy should make the straightening out of this mess one of his first orders of business when he takes his seat, or the legislature should table the cards and call for a new deal.

Carping criticism of the President is in poor taste these days. In fact it is quite *de trop* in good American society. Americans who two years ago voted against Mr. Wilson and who strongly opposed his policies, are now backing him to a man. There are no democrats or republicans any more—just plain Americans and alien enemies. And the Americans have undertaken a job that they are going to see through. They will not brook any back-biting or petty fault finding. It is high time for every one who claims to be American to get his shoulders into the collar for real team work. The day of grace for lukewarm Americanism has past, and the man who doesn't know where he stands is likely to very suddenly have his status fixed for him. Get into the game or get off the field!

The resignation of Albert Falke, manager of the Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Company, under the Hackfeld regime, has been accepted. There will not be much sympathy felt for him. Falke has been a resident of the country for over a score of years but never thought it worth while to cut loose from Germany and become an American citizen. In fact there isn't much to be said for any alien who is willing to make his home for years in America, enjoy its privilege and wax fat under the protection of its flag, and still is unwilling to assume the responsibilities of American citizenship.

The official Red Cross costume isn't exactly a beautiful creation but it is one of the most significant signs of the times. When hundreds of thousands of women are willing to submerge their personality through the leveling medium of a uniform, it means that the wearers are in dead earnest. The Red Cross movement is one of the biggest things in the world today, and it is largely the sincerity of the women that is making it so.

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